

Some men see things as they  
are and ask why.  
I dream things that never  
were and say why not.  
Kennedy 1968

# URI BEACON



KINGSTON, R. I.

THE URI BEACON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1969

VOL. LXV NO. 5

## Baum Approves Day of Dialogue

Passed by Fac. Sen. 10/2/69

### Resolution

Recognizing that the issue of the Vietnam War is an urgent problem of our times, and requires discussion and debate, especially in this academic community, the Faculty Senate urges that, in support of the Vietnam War Moratorium, Wednesday, Oct. 15, be set aside as a "Day of Dialogue" on which to hold a planned program of discussion and debate in lieu of ordinary classes, further that the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate be charged with the responsibility of coordinating the planning of the program with the Student Senate provided that the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, Student Senate, and Graduate Student Association prepare plans for a dialogue providing all points of view of the basic argument.



(Photo by Ed Frisella)

President Werner Baum has announced that he will approve the Faculty Senate resolution urging a Day of Dialogue and cancellation of classes on Oct. 15.

The resolution, which was introduced by President Baum, was passed by the Faculty Senate at a special meeting last Thursday.

According to an address giv-

en by the president at the beginning of the meeting, he considered the subject of the controversial Day of Dialogue a worthy matter, but felt that something of this nature would best be decided by the Faculty Senate.

President Baum, wearing a lapel button in support of the Oct. 15 moratorium, used his privilege as university president to put a motion on the

floor urging the senate to pass the substance of the Student Senate's bill which he had previously vetoed.

This motion was seconded and applauded by both the senators and spectators who numbered nearly 220.

A second portion of Dr Baum's motion was amended and re-amended to read that a combined effort of the Executive committees of the Faculty

and Student Senates, along with that of the Graduate Student Association, would prepare plans for a program which would make the Day of Dialogue a meaningful experience and a serious discussion of all points of view concerning US involvement in Vietnam and elsewhere.

Opposition to the motion came from Dr. Rayack, Professor of Economics, on the grounds that it called for dialogue and that now was the time for national protest. Professor Rayack cited the fact

that Vietnam deaths now exceed the total deaths recorded in several past US wars and that dialogue would do little to help bring about an end to combat in Southeast Asia. His statements brought about loud applause from the spectators, many of whom stood up until the near ovation was quieted by Chairman Goertmiller's intervention and reminder to all of parliamentary procedure.

Prior to voting on the amended motion of Dr Baum, (Continued on page 2)

## Delayed Concert Provokes Audience, Riot Threatened

A potential riot was averted Friday night when Sly and the Family Stone arrived at URI's Keaney Gym three hours late and began to play with borrowed equipment shortly after midnight. Approximately 6,000 uncomfortable, restless people were packed into the gym, many of whom had been waiting since 7 p.m. to get inside.

It was a "wild" evening, according to Director of Student Activities Robert A. Rainville. Not until 7:30 Friday evening did the Student Entertainment Committee find out where Sly and group were staying. At 8:15 p.m., a call from the road manager in Orange, Conn., informed them that Sly's equipment truck had broken down and another truck could not be located. And according to a phone call from the group's manager in Los Angeles, Sly would not leave Providence until his equipment left Conn.

Meanwhile, the show went on. The Northeast Expressway played as contracted and the Larry Coryell group was paid

to play for an extra hour while frantic arrangements were made to get Sly to Kingston.

"A potential powder keg," as Mr. Rainville put it, was produced by approximately 200 off-campus people who were denied admittance at about 9:15 p.m. because Keaney was already filled to capacity.

"These people tried to get inside by any means possible," Mr. Rainville stated. "They broke several windows and a glass door, they climbed up on the roof, and once inside, opened windows to let others in."

More than 20 state and South Kingston police were summoned to aid the campus policemen already on duty. To avoid a potential riot outside the gym, police let everyone in at approximately 9:45 p.m.

Sly and the Family Stones, arriving in Kingston without their equipment by approximately 11 p.m., refused to step out of their limousine until paid in full, despite contract violations they had already committed.

Concert officials, concerned with the welfare of the audience in the case of rioting and the impossible refund situation that would result from cancelling Sly's performance, agreed to perform on equipment offered by the other two featured groups.

As the group mounted the stage, the audience surged forward into a roped-off section in front of the stage where they stood and sat on tables set up as barriers. More audience tension resulted as groups in back shouted "sit down" to no avail. Mr. Rainville reported "There was just no reasoning with these people."

Sly and the Family Stone played for exactly 48 minutes, two minutes less than their contract stated, and promptly walked off stage. Mr. Rainville labelled the group "very incooperative."

According to Mr. Rainville, payment on the check given to Sly has been stopped, and negotiations have begun with the

(Continued on page 11)



SLY plays on at concert Friday night in midst of confusion and controversy. (Photo by Ed Frisella)



# Professors Assoc. Discuss Vietnam War, Clough Case

The National Day of Protest Against the War in Vietnam, a hearing on Professor Garrett Clough's case, the role of an Ombudsman and collective bargaining were among subjects discussed at the first general meeting of the University of Rhode Island's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Professor Robert G. Weisbord read a statement on the National Day of Protest Against the War in Vietnam, Oct. 15th., that in essence, called the war in Vietnam a "moral disaster" and for the withdrawal of American troops. He asked the AAUP to accept this statement as a resolution. It carried unanimously and a copy will be sent to Rhode Island Senators, John O. Pastore and Clairborne Pell.

The Faculty Appeals Board has met and decided to hear

the case of Professor Garrett T. Clough, according to Professor Elton Rayack. He told some 25 persons present that "Clough will be defended by me, and I intend to call witnesses." Rayack expressed doubts about "procedures" in the case.

Doctor Richard L. Hauke, and president of AAUP explained to this reporter later that Professor Clough's case centers on his being denied promotion, therefore denied tenure. He said Clough is in Europe on a one year's leave of absence and has a research grant enabling him to study the lemming.

"There was plenty of discussion when Dr. Hauke introduced a motion calling for an Ombudsman to handle faculty and student grievances. He said a great many matters come before this AAUP that should be handled by a grievance committee, 'so why not set up an Ombudsman?'"

The professors assembled wanted to know just what was an Ombudsman's role? How would it handle grievances? It was decided the concept of an Ombudsman was sound, but needed further investigation. Professor Jules P. Seigel was chosen to study the role an Ombudsman would play.

This meeting of URI's AAUP had a busy agenda. Michael Sobochinsky, a representative of the Graduate Student Association Organizing Committee, asked for the backing of AAUP in its attempts to have the University Administration recognize the Association as a bargaining agent. A motion was introduced to this effect and it passed. Accord-

ing to Sobochinsky, his Association is circulating petitions asking for 50 per cent of Graduate Assistant's signatures attesting their willingness to recognize the Association as bargaining agent. He said so far, 46 per cent of these signatures have been acquired and when they get them all, they will be presented to the president of URI, Werner Baum.

A financial account of URI's AAUP was presented by its treasurer, Professor Gino Silvestri.

This meeting of the AAUP,

## Fac. Sen.

(Continued from page 1)

resolutions from the College of Arts and Sciences and from the Graduate Student Association in firm support of a day set aside for discussion on US involvement were read. It was noted by Dr. Goertmiller that he had received other statements of a similar nature, but none from any of the other colleges within the university community.

Amidst a complex series of amendments and re-amendments to the original motion of Dr. Baum, the Faculty Senate's parliamentary procedures were temporarily confused. But the general consensus of everyone present was that the suspension of classes for Oct. 15 was justified, in that a day of concentrated discussion concerning Vietnam and other American involvement was needed to air all views. As a result, the meeting remained orderly, and even remarks which were contrary to the day of discussions were met with little more than a concerned murmur from some of the audience.

The meeting was adjourned after the vote on Dr. Baum's amended motion passed the senate floor with a mere two votes in opposition.

held in the Student Union Building. Friday, October 3rd, passed every one of the motions introduced, including one by Doctor Hauke calling for a committee on evaluation of the faculty. He did not name anyone on this committee.

Twenty minutes of the two-hour meeting dealt with an amendment to the Faculty Sen-

ate Constitution. A resolution read: "Be it resolved, that the U.R.I. chapter of AAUP request that the constitution of the Faculty Senate be amended to permit only elected members of the Faculty Senate to be present at meetings involving the economic interest of the faculty." The intent of this motion explained Professor Silvestri, "is to permit Faculty Senate members to discuss economic matters without administrators being present."

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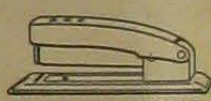
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# John Birch Soc. Chairman Receives Angry Response

Robert Welch, 69-year-old president and founder of the John Birch Society, told a capacity crowd in Edward's auditorium Wednesday that the Society's purpose is to "combat the evil forces that now threaten our freedom, lives, and civilization." The unruly audience responded with sarcastic cheers, laughter and applause.

Shortly after his opening remarks a group of students in the balcony wearing red head bands and shirts began blinking a red light at Mr. Welch. Later in the speech, these same students dropped a red flag with a peace symbol. The unfurling was accompanied by cheering from the audience below.

Mr. Welch claimed that the strategy of the Communist Party in America today is to advance the cause through non-communist hands. "Communists have beguiled many good Americans into joining the attack on us. They call us names and smear us for merely bringing those facts to life."

Among those people mentioned as having advanced the cause of Communism were Martin Luther King and John F. Kennedy. His poorly supported statement brought boos

and jeers from the capacity crowd.

Speaking about the Black situation, Mr. Welch produced statistics which he claims prove beyond a doubt that Blacks have indeed achieved material and religious status in the country. One Black youth ran to the microphone yelling, "You're a damn liar." The audience rocked with cheers and applause. Mr. Welch said, "This is the first time in over a thousand speeches that I have ever been called a liar." Again the audience cheered.

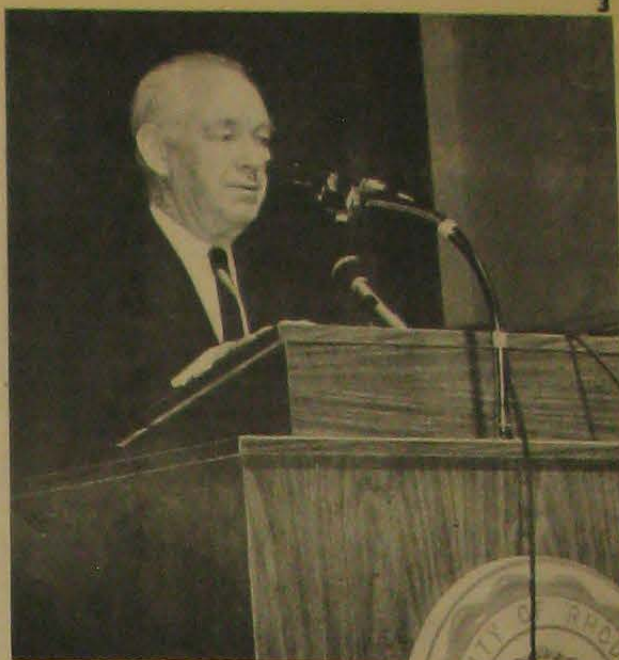
Shortly after the confrontation with the Black youth, "discussion" was moved to the Union Ballroom. In closing the discussion at Edwards, Mr. Welch said, "Only once did I ever receive worse treatment in all my speaking engagements." The audience yelled enthusiastically.

Vietnam War Policy and sex education in schools dominated the discussion. Mr. Welch feels that the United States does not belong in Vietnam, but since we are there we should "go all out" to win the war. On sex education in primary and secondary schools, he feels that young people will become obsessed with sex if it is constantly brought to their attention.

The second discussion ended at 10:45 p.m. Mr. Welch was quickly surrounded by a number of students asking questions and shouting criticisms. He was escorted from the building but still answering questions as he left.

Enroute to his automobile, Mr. Welch expressed some dissatisfaction with the reporting of the Providence Journal in their treatment of the John Birch Society.

As he was about to leave, Mr. Welch appeared much calmer and shook hands with the party that escorted him to his car. He said that he enjoyed speaking at the university for the most part and readily accepted the thanks and apologies of his escorts.



Robert Welch (Photo by Ed Frisella)

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## Resident Assistants Want Special Parking Permits

Resident Assistants have applied to the University Parking Committee for special parking privileges to aid them in fulfilling their dorm duties. Last year the R.A.'s were allowed as many stickers as needed.

During the past school year, the R.A.s received the special stickers under the conditions that they be used only in the vicinity of the dorms and only when they are performing in their capacity as resident assistants. When the committee met this year to decide upon the issuance of stickers, Chief Ryan of the campus police, presented a list of abuses that had occurred during a two-week period by these R.A.s with the special stickers. The R.A.s had not parked in the vicinity of their dorms, but had parked wherever possible.

The resident assistants contended that these were forced abuses and would not have been necessary if the police had patrolled these areas properly and ticketed these illegally parked leaving spaces for the proper people. The R.A.s reasons for asking for the stickers are: 1. in the event of an emergency a car might be required for transportation, 2. there are many special duties

asked of an R.A. where a car is required, and 3. that their cars sometimes become the targets of certain students and if the cars were parked near the dorms much of the R.A.'s anxieties would be relieved.

Doctor George T. Felbeck, chairman of the University Parking Committee, acknowledged these reasons, but blames the problems on space and money. Dr. Felbeck explained that the parking facilities are not rising along with the number of cars registered. He added that their limited staff made it almost impossible for a complete check to be made on all parking areas.

In order to partially solve the problem, the parking committee has issued 15 special stickers to the Resident Assistant staff. These stickers will be distributed by the R.A.s and they will submit the areas where they would like to park. If these areas are open, Dr. Felbeck will approve them for parking.

The R.A.s still do not feel they are receiving the recognition they deserve. Police Chief Ryan feels this is the decision of the parking committee. The parking committee is out of space. Someone is going to have to bend.



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## 17 Student Maint. Men Added to Housing Crew

Seventeen students have been added to the Housing Office's regular maintenance crew in an effort to alleviate the backlog of complaints received from many dormitory residents, Housing Director William P. Tirpaek, said last week. The student corps is mainly concerned with providing speedy repair of minor difficulties that plague residents, he added.

"We're a week or better behind," Mr. Tirpaek said. "It's always that way at the start of the school year. We hope to cut this down to two or three days by the end of October."

Students have been split into eight crews and assigned to one or more dormitories. Tom McGuire, a junior in the College of Business Administration, works with his roommate. They cover three dorms: Merlow, Tucker and Burnside. Nearly every day one of them stops by the dorms to talk with the hall directors. If any complaints have been handed in, they try to make the necessary repairs, Mr. McGuire said.

Since each of the men was personally chosen by Mr. Tirpaek for their previous experience and background in maintenance skills, they can usually handle most problems. Mr. McGuire, who worked on a maintenance crew at a Nike missile site two years ago, said he spends most of his time changing light bulbs, replacing switches, repacking leaky faucets, and other small jobs. He is on the job six to ten hours a week, more in emergencies, and earns \$2.00 an hour, Mr. Tirpaek said. Tom McGuire is typical of the student crew.

The director explained that the plan to hire student maintenance workers came about as a result of a sizeable backlog of complaints, a shortage of funds and the complicated procedures required to add more full-time men to his staff. "There were about 50 applicants," Mr. Tirpaek said. "We hired twenty men. Seventeen are still with us."

He added that he was more than satisfied with the work the students are doing for the Housing Office. He finds that often they not only make repairs but discover the cause of the problems and eliminate recurrent complaints.

Asked about the kind of complaints the Housing Office receives, Assistant Director Bruce Dunham, said most of them are the result of accidental damage or wear. "There is

very little malicious breakage in the dorms at URI," he said. Pressed on this point, Mr. Dunham said that he has recently visited the University of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania State University and, compared with these two institutions, malicious destruction at URI is insignificant.

Mr. Dunham feels the student crews have made a real contribution to improving conditions in the dormitories. "Some of the innovations they have suggested, and instituted, would have never occurred to our regular maintenance crew," he said.

Both Mr. Tirpaek and Mr. Dunham have urged their colleagues at other colleges and universities to consider hiring students for routine maintenance.

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## \$2 AWS Charge Dropped: Awaits Baum's Approval

A resolution, dropping the present mandatory fee of \$2 from the URI term bill for female students was passed by A.W.S. on September 30.

The resolution, which was introduced by Debra Sue Haber, the Vice President of A.W.S., was passed unanimously.

Having been voted upon, the resolution dropping the current \$2 fee will be sent to URI President Baum, and upon approval it will be assumingly issued to the Rhode Island Board of Regents.



# Homecoming 1969



Ginny Drew

## New URI Marine Lab Dedicated To Dr. Horn

URI dedicated its new marine sciences laboratory, named after former URI President Francis H. Horn, last Saturday in a ceremony held on the Narragansett Bay Campus. The atmosphere at the dedication was one of optimism and hope that URI would become one of the nation's leaders in the field of oceanography and marine sciences.

Dr. Horn, who promoted the study of oceanography while holding the chief administrative post at the university, was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws by Dr. Werner A. Baum, president of URI.

The gathering of approximately 200 persons was addressed by Governor Frank Licht, Mrs. John M. Sapinsley, chair-

man of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, Robert B. Abel, director of the federal Sea Grant Program, and Dr. John A. Knauss, dean of the Graduate School of Oceanography.

All of the speakers emphasized the growing importance of oceanography in the nation and in the world. Dr. Horn in his acceptance speech expressed his belief that "marine science may be of considerably greater benefit to mankind than space science."

Governor Licht said that the university should expand its activities in marine science research and that he would work to make Rhode Island a national leader in the field of oceanography.

Halftime of Saturday's homecoming football game brought many presentations.

Trophies for lawn displays were awarded in several categories.

Carrying away the honors for the Greeks were sororities Chi Omega, first place; and Delta Delta Delta second. Fraternity winners were first place, Phi Kappa Psi and second place, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Dorms. Merrow for women, and Adams for men placed first for the Independents; Coddington took second place.

A new category was introduced, Women and Men Combined Display, for which Hopkins and Dorr received the award.

Sigma Upsilon Nu said later that they would donate their Peanuts homecoming display to the Kent County Hospital Children's Ward.

Ginny Drew of Chi Omega was crowned 1969 homecoming queen.

The Alumni Association presented the University with six thousand dollars for the establishment of a Full Professor's Chair. The grant which is to be renewed each year will help to establish a precedent, which will bring to URI a man of national prominence who will serve as a full professor for one year.

## Sachems Plan

### "Project '74" Film For High Schools

Fran LaVecchio, a Sachems member, told the BEACON about the formation of a new program, "Project '74," at a brief meeting last Wednesday at the Memorial Union.

"Project '74" is an idea that was originated by Sachems and the Blue Key Society, with help from the URI audio-visual department. Both groups were concerned about the image that URI presents to high school applicants. They combined to produce a film made entirely by URI students, focusing on campus life, student government, activities, and academics, as seen through the eyes of the students themselves. The film would be circulated to various Rhode Island high schools to be shown at assemblies for high school seniors.

Miss LaVecchio also said that the names of Sachems and Blue Key members will be made available to high school students through lists circulated by the two groups to high school guidance departments upon request.

In a short business session, the Sachems discussed whether to continue to hold leadership seminars for interested students during the spring. The seminars are designed to delve into different phases of life at URI, such as dormitory and university policies, student activities, social regulations, and the like. No decision was reached on this matter.

Where is

85 BROWN ST.

?

## Lambda Chi's 'Kidnapping' Aids Needy Area Families

"Skip Is Coming!"

Suddenly, signs seemed to be sprouting up throughout the campus. Last week, the mystery was revealed.

SPK stands for Sorority President Kidnap and was organized and carried out by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity last Thursday afternoon.

The strategy behind SPK was that between 4 and 5 p.m. on Thursday, the presidents of all ten sorority houses were to be mysteriously "kidnaped" and held for ransom at Lambda Chi. The ransom was as much food as each sorority house could supply between 6 and 7 p.m. on Thursday evening. The food was to be used as part of Lambda Chi's com-

munity project to aid needy families in the area. While the girls busily filled boxes with food, the house presidents were tied to chairs behind the boxes.

According to Jerry Muto, chairman of the program, and Jerry Rodinsky, Thursday's master of ceremonies and president of Lambda Chi Alpha, the project was more than successful. A total of 2,565 pounds of food was collected, and a trophy was awarded to Delta Zeta for contributing the largest amount of food, 565 lbs. Chi Omega was second, with 330 lbs, and Delta Delta Delta was third with 304 lbs. About 400 girls attended the "ransoming."



KIDNAPPED SORORITY PRESIDENT awaits ransom of food from fellow sisters.

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# EDITORIALS

## October 15

The action taken by the Faculty Senate Thursday and President Baum's approval of that action have made us one of the few universities in the area to suspend classes for the purpose of dialogue on Vietnam. We are doing this in conjunction with the National Vietnam Moratorium.

We have the opportunity to participate in what could be a precedent for bringing important issues to the concern and attention of an institution. This kind of intensified education on vital issues could serve in the future to make a university a relevant community. The success of this Day of Dialogue will be indicative of the usefulness of such a pause in our daily routine.

The Vietnam War lives on and many men are dying. We must not ignore an opportunity to come to terms with this war. If October 15 is to be meaningful then students and faculty must not consider this just a "day off". Americans are in Vietnam and no amount of apathy can change this reality. Americans have the chance now to demonstrate their concern during this October day.

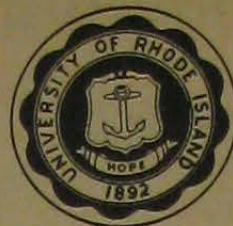
The University structure—Administration, Faculty Senate, and Student Senate—has responded, perhaps late, to the needs of our community in this area. We, as a community, have the chance to respond together in large numbers.

Come to a happening—A Day of Dialogue at URI on Wednesday, October 15.

Let us work together to resolve this war.

C. C.

Note: Many people from all over the university including faculty, administration and students from all political inclinations, expressed support for last week's editorial. In thanking them, we urge that they, along with the rest of the community, will be just as concerned and involved next Wednesday as they were last Wednesday.



## More Words on Woodstock

Dear Editor:

At the risk of adding to the circuit overload of written words on Woodstock, I would like to add a few more observations.

First, I was there. I saw, felt, smelled, and experienced the phenomenon known as "Woodstock." I have also read reams of commentaries or "afterwords." In my opinion Woodstock was not:

A gathering of Jehovah's Witnesses.

A Brave New World zonked on Soma.

A giant underground plot to subvert the John Birch society.

A nude love-in.

A schuck.

Dr. Spock's pampered generation demanding drugs or they will riot.

A physically comfortable place to be. Lastly and sadly, Mr. Max Yasgur is right. Woodstock can never be repeated.

In my opinion Woodstock was. It also was:

Wet, cold and muddy with garbage and primitive facilities.

Fantastically crowded with gentle, unselfish people.

The first place in a long time where I have felt truly peaceful and not on the defensive.

A powerful magnetic attraction that pulled people from all over the country — for something more than rock music?

Woodstock was also a kaleidoscope of handcrafted dress styles, nutritious free food (vitamins were left in, chemical preservatives were left out, and an amazing variety of hirsute, bearded, bare-chested, bare-breasted beautiful people.

A joy and an inspiration for the young who seem to be truly on a pilgrimage for peace and truth.

We were metaphorically on the "Journey to the East." That journey ends by finding yourself and learning that love is the most important thing that we all have going for us.

Can it be that a generation digging in the earth for roots has found a treasure?

Or to paraphrase Yeats, And what rough beast, its hour come round at last, slouches toward Bethel to be born?

Eleanor Carpenter

## Mark Rudd Lecture Scored By Disgruntled Student

Dear Editor:

Congratulations are in order for Mr. Mark Rudd. He did everything wrong, and violated every canon of rhetoric and many of the very rudiments of decent human conduct. This, of course, is quite an accomplishment in itself. But the truly amazing fact is that Mighty Mark could quite conceivably bring to pass his apparently obsessive, life-long goal—an American Revolution that would totally change the political character of this country. This apparent paradox will require some explanation. But first, while I examine his masterful method of saying and doing his wrongest, suffice it to say, that he is blithely sowing the wind. And the whirlwind will reap him, all like him, and, unfortunately, plenty of innocent people too.

First of all, Mark comes on dressed in strict conformity to the standards of the modern non-conformists. But I've never much felt that clothes make the mouth, and I still sat in rapt anticipation of the new gospel. Unfortunately, from the very start, and for the duration of the speech, there was a minor distraction. Poised in cobra-like readiness beside that inflammatory, invaluable Mouth were two hands which, we were assured, are unanswerable masters of the lethal logic of karate. The owner of these menacing hands, was, however, a generally unimpressive sort,—in fact, he was downright amusing. His curly, Apollonian hair gave one the impression that

his master had recently scraped him off a Grecian urn. And in this sense, he served to emphasize all the more the Olympian manner of Marcus the Great.

Then Zeus spoke low and we were treated to what I shall generously refer to as a "speech." — "Just a few points," Mark begins, and he then singlehandedly racks up thousands of points for his opponents. Candidly and unapologetically, he spews forth reams of insults, inconsistencies, total unlogic and a few brazen lies. And he quickly alienates the reason of everyone who hasn't had the utterly traumatic childhood or sadly frustrated sex-life that must give the emotional fire-power to his arsonist politics.

It would sicken me to contemplate many of these intellectual atrocities again, but there is one that serves as an excellent example: in an unqualified encomium of Fidel Castroism, Mark assured us that the beleaguered island of Cuba has completely eliminated illiteracy during the past few years. And NO one could challenge that statement—after all, the omniscient Mr. Rudd had spent fully four weeks there on a (communist) guided tour. Considering what Mark must lap up in his reading fare, one is inclined to doubt the value of literacy in any case.

Rudd's worst mistake was probably a fatal one. He spoke to the overwhelmingly mod-

(Continued on page 7)

## Letters to the Editor

## Home Economics Group Involved in Community

Dear Editor:

In the October 1 issue of the BEACON, Drs. Stein, Bouvier and Weisbord urged that URI students be involved in local Negro problems. The members of the Student Home Economics Association wish to reiterate this urgent need for involvement and point out that any small step taken in an area leads toward community action.

The SHEA realized at the end of last year that we needed a new direction aimed out of "Silver Teas" and other such electrifying activities and therefore started a program in a South Kingston area community. Our program only involved the children of that community in a more or less recreational program to pro-

vide them with additional activities and opportunities. This year, along with the recreational program, we are striving to continue a summer reading program. This program is designed to aid those children who are placed in special school classes that unfortunately tend to label them as different, stupid and inferior. Since our work with the children, the community, itself, has taken strides to build up the community center, to look into school and housing problems, and to seek aid from various available sources. It is our hope that through the children, we will become more involved in the entire community problem and encourage the parents, as well as the children, in their efforts to obtain and use the resources around them.

Our program, as well as other programs on campus, desperately need concerned men who are willing to give up a few hours of their time a week. Why male support and involvement seems to be at a particular low around URI, we do not know. What we do know is that the women of this campus can only do so much with children, for it also takes men to build up strong, well rounded characters in these children—particularly the boys.

The Student Home Economics Association covers only a minor area and too many neighboring areas just a few minutes from campus desperately need URI's concern. We, too, urge all to act.

Margaret Woodward  
Cynthia Hosley



## Letters to the Editor

### Rudd Scored by Student

(Continued from page 6)

erate uncommitted audience for only a short time, trying to sell the basic ideas of the New Left. He hadn't gained even the basic approval of one moderate for his undefined "revolution." I'm certain. But that seemed irrelevant to him, for he diverted most of his energies to inveighing against the deviations of an opposing leftist faction ("Progressive Labor," by name). I wish the two factions the best of luck at each others' throats.

Finally, the end result was phenomenal. Somewhat ludicrous, of course. But mostly, pretty frightening. I have long considered myself to be of liberal, very liberal, or maybe radical views. Much of what Rudd would like to see, so would I. Very much. But his

manner of arrogating all honor and virtue unto himself, and his dismissal of everyone but his own chosen people as "pigs," well, frankly, Mr. Rudd left me with NO sympathy for his misguided ideals. I was mostly turned right off. If there were any gesture I would have made in reply to this volcano of insults, it would have to be this: I would drape myself in an American flag and slap an apple pie right square in his face. I would then proffer him this admonition: if he or any of his kind should ever try to "liberate" any piece of property that I own, then I would shoot them —BANG! like a woodchuck.

I have expressed these last few sentiments rather euphemistically. But they are dead serious. They are quite sadly revolutionary: it would be a

sad, new state of affairs to see Americans killing each other in the streets in a political war. The country would then be very ripe for a Hitler. - Now there's a Revolution for you, Mark. Keep playing.  
Don Bennett

### Classified

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Guitar instruction, instrument provided, call 783-5978 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Siamese kittens, registered chocolate point males, 9 weeks, champion father, \$50, 781-0973.

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Expert Help Available on Composition. Tutoring available in all College Subjects: Why Have Trouble? Call us, 789-7408.

## Student Senate Apologizes To Baum for Debate Words

Dr. Baum:

I would like to apologize for remarks which I made in the process of debate in the Student Senate last Monday night to the effect that President Baum could "go to hell." I can say, by way of explanation NOT by way of excuse, that this remark was made in the

heat of debate over the Student Classroom Moratorium Bill and I would like, at this time, to withdraw it and reinforce my apology. It is my hope that my apology will be accepted by President Baum.  
John P. McKee

(Since I deem such conduct inexcusable)

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## Rhody Revue

Cynthia Swain

"And slap the hand that says too much,  
Yet stroke the pen that you can move.  
Find the island of their mind,  
And Infiltrate . . . Infiltrate . . . Infiltrate!"

Could you see the movement in their mind-like  
tongues,

And did they speak of times that you could not see?  
All along your thickened maze-like path  
Were crass briars scratching and grey.  
Yet so black that you cause the cause to falter  
By your un-presence of numbers.

So here you are in a forest of briar,  
With words that never enter your shell.  
You sit upon yon mountain top  
And muse upon the forest green,  
The pretty flowers, the green-leaved bowers.  
( . . . You take your time with time,  
Autumn will take its toll . . . )

The silent ones, "a misnomer," you say,  
And if by chance change comes your way,  
You will surely stand . . . and be counted!

Return to your forest and enclose your mind,  
Within the dank and jungle deep.  
And when emissaries come bearing "DIALOGUE",  
Shun them with your cries of passivity.

"DON'T GO HOME WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15"

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The officers of the Math Club have invited Mr. Stanley Perreault, an actuary from the Hartford Insurance Group who will talk about his professional activities. All interested students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend this meeting. The meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 8:30 p.m. in Room 322 of the Memorial Union.

All freshman candidates interested in trying out for the freshman basketball team are requested to report to the lobby of Keane Gym on Tuesday, October 14, between the hours of 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

You will register at this time and receive information regarding the commencement of freshman practice which will begin on Wednesday, October 15.

It is further requested that you bring your class schedule forms at the time of registration.

Tonight the URI Department of Music will present the second in a series of concerts. Mr. George Kent, a new faculty member, and Mr. Edward Tarr, will combine the sounds of organ and trumpet in a rendition of classical pieces. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. in Edwards Auditorium and is free to the public.

Hoot again: No. End Rams Den 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Admission - toy, record, or 50 cents; proceeds to charity. Bob Corwin and group, Blues Band, Cynthia Swain, October 16.

October 9 - Rabbi Paris, 8 p.m. Browning Room, Rabbi of Black Community. Hillel and Afro-American Society.

Hillel Folk Dance Festival, October 20, 8 p.m. Lippitt Hall, October 23 - Shop on Main Street, 7 p.m. Independence Hall. Award Winning Best Foreign Film Award. Hillel.

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Which means it's safe to take whether you're cramming at night. Or about to walk into an 8 o'clock class. Or driving somewhere (even though you're rested) and the monotony of the road makes you drowsy.

One last thing you should know about NoDoz. It now comes in two forms. Those familiar white pills you take with water. And a chewable tablet called NoDoz Action Aids\*. It tastes like a chocolate mint, but it does everything regular NoDoz does.

And if you've managed to stay awake this long, you know that's quite a lot.





## Letter

Independent Criticizes  
'Rhody Revue' Column

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in reference to the article written by Cynthia Swain under the title RHODY REVUE.

In her article, Miss Swain attempts to defend valiantly the Greek System on this campus. Her basic ideas are quite good, but as she proceeds in writing, her view became more distorted than those she attributes to the Independents, against whom she is waging her verbal battle.

While Independents may be unduly harsh at times in speaking of the faults in the Greek System, it is evident to all that until this year's badly needed reforms, the Greek system at URI was indeed dying. And while I can wholeheartedly agree that the Independent has enough personal problems to worry about, he can hardly be classified as a lonely individual, with nowhere to go and no one with whom to share his feelings.

In effect, Miss Swain is doing here exactly what she condemns the Independents of doing, minding someone else's business. Her statement claiming Independents are inherently jealous of the Greeks is rather absurd since the definition of inherent is "that which is firmly fixed or established by nature" and I hardly think this is the core among a group which contains a majority of the undergraduate population here.

Finally, after slandering the Independents with false claims and ridiculous accusations,

Miss Swain attempts to blanket her poor taste by suggesting that we (the Independents) get to know the Greeks better and thus produce greater understanding on both sides. While the suggestion in itself is a very worthwhile one, I doubt that very many Independents would follow it, presuming Miss Swain is a true example of the Greeks on this campus. Fortunately, however, I think that both the Independents and the Greeks realize that this is not the case. Thank-you.

Sincerely,  
Patrick J. Heron

## 'Announcement'

The Course Evaluation Committee will meet at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 8 in Rm. 320 Memorial Union to discuss the preparation of a booklet covering all but freshman courses. Majors from all departments and other interested parties are invited to attend.

The Graduate Assistants in the Departments of History and Political Science wish to make it known that they cannot schedule regular office hours during which they can meet with their students because of inadequate office space now provided by the University. The assistants wish to make it clear that they will meet with students when an appointed time and place is arranged individually with each student.

## Homecoming: Rhody Style

by Mike Moskwa

This past weekend was one of nostalgia and "Auld Lang Syne" as hundreds of Alumni (and Alumnae) traveled many miles over the distant roads that approached good ole Rhody to cast some fleeting glances on this ever changing panorama of academia.

As one approached the Ivy-covered gates to the Yankee Conference contender for last place, he was met with gorgeous lawn displays proclaiming the "Bear Facts" that their presence was welcomed. Houses and Buildings were opened according to the Scriptures and flags were hung on the flagpole with care in hopes that the Rams would beat the Maine Bear.

Zilly's Dillies proceeded to score their season's first touchdown of the year in observance of the Centennial of College Football (1869-1969 Rah!). And as the Bears skimmed by the Rams 35-7, the fans were entertained at half time (the best part of the whole afternoon) when That Ram Band presented a Medley of tunes honoring the nation's achievements in space exploration. Also at half time, viewers were informed that Chi Omega had

won first place in the Sorority division for the Best Homecoming Display and that Chi Omega had won the Overall in the Women's Division for the Best Homecoming Display and that Chi Omega had also won Homecoming Queen! (That's a way you go Chi O.) Also at half-time ceremonies, the Alumni Association presented the University with a check for \$6,000 for the establishment of a full professor's chair which will allow the university the opportunity to attract full professors of national prominence to the university. The check was presented to Dr. W.A. Baum who managed to come forth with a few words of thanks into the microphone. The students at the game are to be congratulated for coming across with a warm response to this gesture on the part of the Alumni Association. (I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Falciglia and the Alumni Association for their sorely needed and well-appreciated gift. Thank You!) And I say to the University, "Down with athletic supporters and up with educational support."

Meanwhile, back in their rooms, URI's cute co-eds prepared to go out with the fix-up

of their dreams. In Heather Hall, Gerty Goldfarb was frantically scheming with her roommate, Barb Bottomless as to the assundry ways in which she could escape from the coming evening's ordeals. While back in Breastler Hall, Gerty's date, Peter Parkenfarker, was filling his roommate in about the "nice personality" he was taking to the Homecoming Ball.

But at the Ball, Gerty's and Peter's differences were ironed out when they both, pleasingly plowed, ended up with someone else's date and had the times of their lives. So much for the "Dating Game."

However, back in the dorms, the less-fortunates of URI enjoyed a thoroughly interesting evening eating Jiffy Pop and watching the Saturday Night Movie.

And then Sunday came, the day of rest, which saw the removal of the lawn displays which had so gaily decorated the facade of the University the day before. And as we recover, we sit back with baited breath, looking forward to Winter Weekend and the same routine which, having been practiced, we pray will be a little more worthwhile next time.

## IFC Supports

## Day of Dialogue

Following prolonged discussion by several members, IFC passed last Tuesday a resolution supporting the October 15 Day of Dialogue.

Referring to the Student Senate demand of action, Mike Morgan, Executive Vice President of IFC and a student senator stated, "they are just after student power, and we're not looking with any type of logic and reason." Mr. Morgan went on to say that the Senate "lost the purpose of a day of moratorium."

Another member said that IFC, as a whole should not support the Student Senate Bill because IFC wants "a day of peace, not confrontation" and that it should be conducted "along a more rational line."

In support of the resolution, Alex Nelson, President of IFC, noted that "a merger would provide a better and stronger system."

In addition to passage of the resolution, IFC voted to suspend the voting rights of Phi Mu Delta until its bills to IFC were passed.

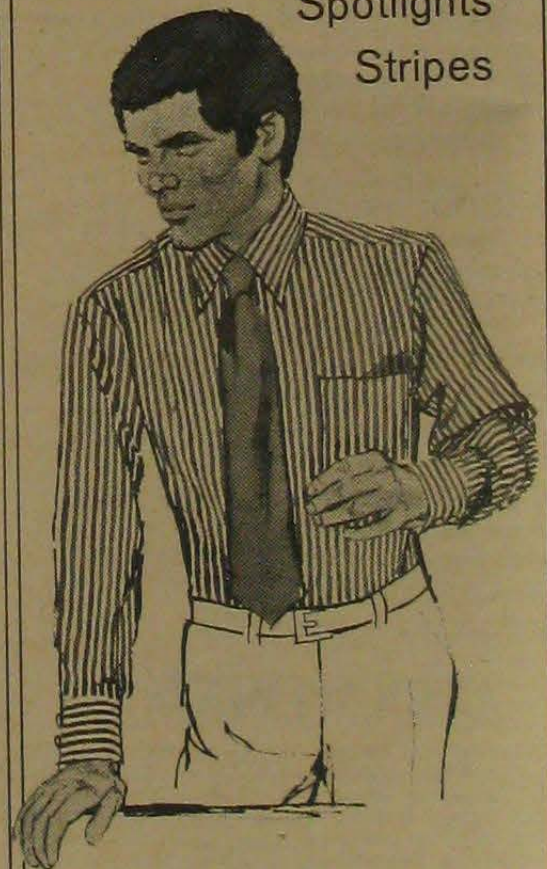
## Announcement

The Graduate Record Examinations given by the Educational Testing Service will be held on six dates during the current academic year.

The first date for the GRE, which includes an aptitude test of general scholastic ability, and advance tests measuring achievement in 21 major fields of study, is October 25, 1969. Scores from this administration will be reported by December 1. Results from test dates December 13, 1969; January 17, February 28, April 25 and July 11, 1970, will be released about five weeks after the examination date.

Applications of students planning to take the October 25 test must be received by October 7 or a \$3.00 late fee will be incurred. Equivalent late fees and registration deadlines apply to the following dates.

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# South Viet Tran Van Dinh Supports Conclusion of War

In the talk on Monday afternoon, Mr. Tran Van Dinh, former South Vietnamese ambassador to the U.S., advocated ending the Vietnamese war immediately. Mr. Dinh, who was presented in conjunction with the Day of Dialogue, gave several reasons for his belief to the more than 400 students and faculty who attended the lecture.

He said that a military victory is an impossibility and that President Nixon's plan for the "Vietnamization" instead of Americanization in Vietnam would also end in failure. To support this, he added that if America was to pull out of the war, South Vietnam could not win, and the result would be a situation similar to that of 1956.

Mr. Dinh stated that it was necessary for all of Vietnam to develop a nationalism that would unify, as well as protect, their country. He believes that the bombing of North Vietnam is a mistake because North Vietnam is the "soul and heart of the country."

The former ambassador listed two alternatives concerning the war. His feeling is that the best solution would be to stop the war immediately,

while President Nixon's plan seems to favor an escalation of the war, along with a gradual working toward a ceasefire.

The former ambassador said that he thinks the Moratorium is a very important step toward ending the war. He feels that non-violent political pressure on the government to fulfill the wishes of the people is needed, and this Moratorium will be useful in getting people organized against the war.

Several times during his lecture, Mr. Dinh stressed the point that violence will not aid in ending the war. He stated that there was no use in ending the war in Vietnam just to begin one in the United States.

In answer to a question concerning the National Liberation Front, Mr. Dinh said that probably one half of the members of the NLF are actually communists. He also cleared up a point about U.S. intervention in Vietnam by stating that the U.S. has never had any legal written obligation or treaty with South Vietnam. When questioned concerning the unification of North and

South Vietnam, Mr. Dinh said he felt that it was necessary to unite the country in order to establish a Vietnamese identity, as well as to ward off Chinese domination.

## Teaching Assts. Bemoan Lacking Office Facilities

by John Philip Silva

Teaching assistants in the history and political science departments have complained to their superiors about the lack of office facilities available to them.

Sandy Goldstein, a teaching assistant in the history department, said that the absence of office space intruded on the students' educational process and made it difficult for a student to meet with his instructor, should a problem arise. Mr. Goldstein stated that the 17 graduate assistants in the history department were given only 6 desks where conferences could be held.

Mr. Goldstein spoke of the situation as a "great problem, not only for the teaching assistants, but for the students as well." He said he has spoken to Dr. Robert Gutchen, the chairman of the history department, and Dr. Gutchen is well apprised of the problem. When asked about the office shortage, Dr. Gutchen pointed out that the complaint wasn't peculiar to the graduate aids alone; faculty members have also been hard-pressed for suitable offices.

Dr. Gutchen also noted that conference space located in Green Hall had been ripped out, thus creating this shortage of room. Dr. Gutchen expressed the opinion that "a student can learn as well on a lawn as in a classroom." When asked if he considered the problem in a less grave light than the teaching assistants, he responded by saying that he hasn't polled all the teaching assistants to learn how serious they consider the problem to be.

Dr. David Warren, chairman of the political science department, acknowledged the fact that there isn't adequate space, but at the same time he said that he "didn't consider it a major problem." He also stated that because there are only three teaching assistants, the political science department "can make do with what we have."

## Rte. 138 Crash Injures Woman

A 21-year old Providence woman was injured early Sunday morning when the car in which she was riding went out of control near the intersection of Upper College Rd. and Route 138.

Charlene Lazarski of 288 Nelson St., Providence was listed in fair condition at Rhode Island Hospital. Miss Lazarski suffered a fractured pelvis and facial injuries.

The name of the driver of the vehicle is not yet known, according to South Kingstown Police. The accident is still under investigation.

## Emergency Request of \$700 By Moustache Is Rejected

The Student Senate voted to uphold the Tax Committee's recommendation to reject Moustache's request for an emergency grant of \$700 for a mimeograph machine at their meeting last Monday night. They also passed a proposal revising the current attendance policy at URI.

After considerable disagreement among senators on the value of Moustache as an additional campus news source and on the validity of its content, its monetary request was denied by a close margin. Considered in the denial of funds was the possibility of the discontinuation of the paper after graduation of its editor.

A revised calendar proposal for the Academic year 1969-1970 was also passed. The last day of classes would remain Dec. 20, but the bill would change the last day of Christmas recess from Jan. 3 to Jan.

5 and would change the corresponding final examination and reading days.

Concerning the student bar tentatively scheduled to open on Nov. 1, new plans include hiring waiters during busy periods and charging competitive prices to test the bar's success.

The Senate passed a bill to establish a central auditing committee to be adopted by URI to cut down purchasing costs and a bill to establish a Travel Fund committee to make decisions regarding all travel money requests.

The Big-Brother Big-Sister is having its first general meeting of the year on October 8, 1969 at 8:00 p.m. in room 320 of the Union. Featured in the meeting is a film, discussion and plans for the fall. All members and nonmembers are invited.

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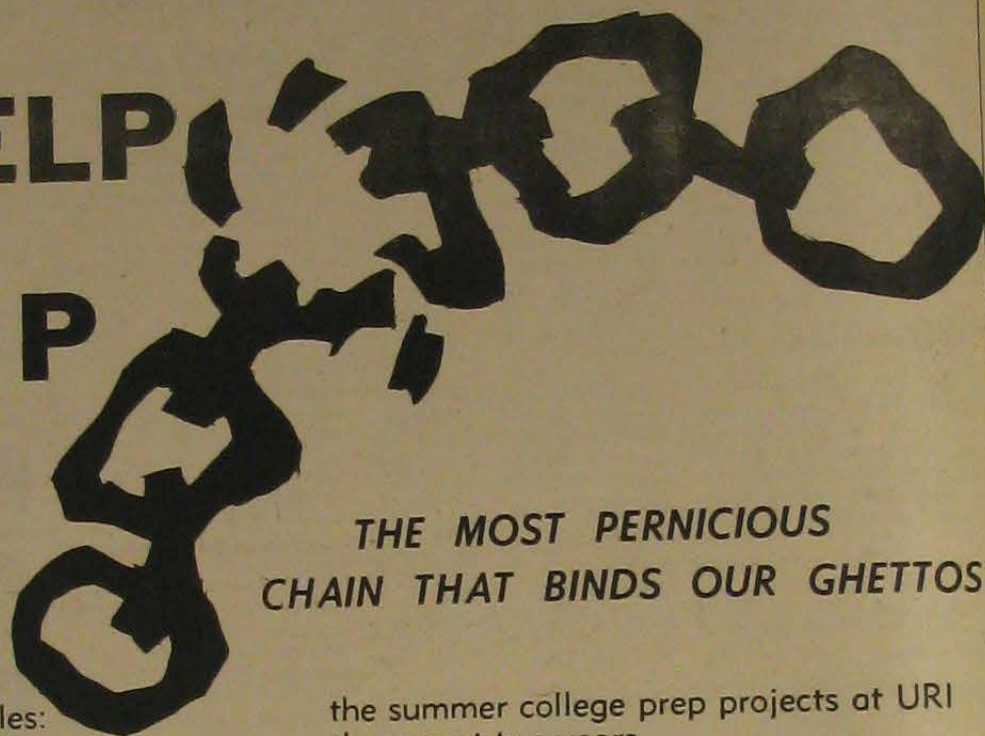
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# Here's how you can HELP S - N - A - P



## THE MOST PERNICIOUS CHAIN THAT BINDS OUR GHETTOS

Our ghetto chains come in two styles: physical chains and psychains. Unhappily, public assistance (government) attacks but one: it feeds the hungry, clothes the naked and shelters the homeless. Well and good! but at the same time, it tends to ignore and even to strengthen the other – the psychains.

Discouragingly, public assistance seems unable to induce self reliance and dignity among its clients so that our urban problem seems to be an institutionalized way of life for its victims and for their children's children.

How then to smash those spirit-destroying psychains? Dr. Kenneth Clark, noted negro psychologist, concludes that our private sector offers the best hope. Not because it is more idealistic but because it is clear about its goals . . . "free of moral self righteousness" that tends to be an occupational disease among government "do-gooders".

We need, therefore, more spirit-lifting, dependency-destroying programs such as

the summer college prep projects at URI these past two years.

Good News! Now, our United Fund provides that vehicle – the Urban Emergency Fund – the first of its kind in the nation. Administered by a ten-man interracial board, UEF is imaginative and exciting; it seems well-suited to instill the self reliance and self respect that are crucial if we are to eliminate or to diminish our escalating urban problems. This year, therefore, your UF contribution goes directly to UEF if you so designate on your UF Pledge Card.

When your volunteer UF captain calls, please be as cooperative as possible.

Please fill out and return your Pledge Card immediately.

Please use Payroll Deduction. Certainly cash is acceptable, but Payroll Deduction is so much easier; offers greater accountability and more efficient accounting.

And please return your Pledge Card even though you decide not to contribute.

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# SEX: The Intramural Sport at URI

Announcement

by Peter Pangiotis  
The following article is based upon a random survey of URI students, the accuracy of which cannot be guaranteed by the BEACON.

Admitted the controversial topics that URI students are forever engaged in debating, there is one that is seldom given equal printed space. This topic is sex, the most popular intramural sport that reigns at the University of Rhode Island. A cross section of URI students were interviewed on the subject, which brought up some interesting questions to even more interesting answers. When asked, "Would you sleep with a boy for any reason?", 85 per cent of the girls interviewed responded favorably. The general reason was, as one co-ed put it, "I would definitely not shack up, unless

it's for true love." 100 per cent of all male students responded in the affirmative to sleeping with a girl. General comments included such phrases as, "Great institution," "It beats doing it in a car," and "It helps you get to know the girl much better."

When asked if their attitudes on sex have changed since they have been here, girls' reactions varied.

"I had very strong morals before I came to college but I did not come with a closed mind. However, I don't intend to get pregnant before I leave college."

"No, I don't intend to get it from anyone, even though it was tried the first week of school."

One freshman co-ed confided, "when slightly intoxicated I tend to give in a little. I try to keep sober. Especially with the freshman guys who are trying to impress us by being BMOC's. If it is at all possible, I will try to stay a virgin at URI."

One particularly confused co-ed stated that "In my course of college life, I may end up sleeping with a few guys, but with the guy I marry it's going to be different."

Other general statements included, "Everyone says go out, the guys aren't animals, but then you go out and get attacked. What the hell is going on? Who do you believe?"

"I'm afraid of down-the-line parties because all the guys are willing and it's up to the girl to control him...and it's very hard for me to keep control never mind him."

"There are no preliminaries, just diving right in. They all start right off with French kissing."

General male reactions varied, but every girl agreed that "All guys go around trying to sleep with all the girls on this campus, but when they get married, they want a virgin. If they were mature enough, they would realize the value of engagement."

Surprisingly, 90 per cent of all male students interviewed did not care whether they married a virgin or not. Other comments included "I don't think that URI has a healthy sex atmosphere because all the girls are too cold." "There are 95 per cent prudes on this campus." "I think that girls should take more drugs to enlighten their sexual codes." "Girls are too marriage-conscious."

One student emphatically stated that, "I would shack up with anyone. I do not care if I don't marry a virgin. Girls are so indecisive anyway. First they want to sleep with you, then they hate you. They all should see a headshrinker!"

The students of URI, are products of educators who decreed a black mark on the

word sex. Unlike elementary school sex education of today, in the little red school house of the 1950's, sex was a forbidden word. Perhaps this will have drastic effects on the moral habits of the college student of the 1980's. The college student of today is torn between the old-fashioned moral standards and the new morality of free love preachers. Your own sex attitudes are your own prerogative.

All Freshmen and first-time students who wish a 2-S student deferment, must file SSS 104 form with their local draft board.

If your SSS 104 form was filed in a previous year, you do not have to re-file. One form covers four years of undergraduate study.

Forms are available at the Office of the Registrar.

## Delayed Concert

(Continued from page 1)

William Morris Agency in New York for a rebate. The Student Entertainment Committee hopes to pay Larry Coryell for their extra performance with the rebate from Sly's contract.

If negotiations prove unsuccessful, the committee is prepared to take legal action.

The committee also plans to alert other universities to the incident by means of the National Entertainment Conference publication to which most American colleges subscribe.

Mr. Rainville attributed the concert's phenomenal attendance mainly to greatly reduced prices, and to the group's popularity and advance publicity.

To avoid such incidents in the future, Mr. Rainville suggested that concerts of such a popular nature be limited to URI students. He added that the Student Entertainment Committee may have to be more selective in its choice of groups.

Mr. Rainville considers it lucky that the concert came off as well as it did, with such minimal damages. He attributed the success to the police and students in charge who were "worth their weight in gold."

## Parked Students' Cash Is Stolen

The occupants of three cars parked on Plains Rd. behind the URI dairy barn were robbed of \$18 Friday night when three youths threatened them with automobile jacks and screwdrivers. Two suspects were apprehended by South Kingstown Police in Wakefield Saturday.

Arraigned Sunday in the Westerly District Court were Gerald Gaudlap, 19, and Frederick E. Magoun, 19, both of West Kingstown. The youths were charged with three counts of robbery.

The youths allegedly drove onto Plains Rd. and approached each car and threatened the couples with jacks and screwdrivers, forcing the drivers of the cars to give them their money. The drivers reported the incident to the university police as soon as the youths had left.

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## Sailors Make Clean Sweep, Danmark Trophy Next?

by Skip Whyte

This weekend the Ram sailors will be sailing at the Coast Guard Academy in the annual running of the Danmark Trophy in International 12 foot dinghies. URI will be going into the meet with a good psychological edge having finished first and second in two meets this past weekend. On Saturday, the team sailed at the Coast Guard Academy in an elimination heat for the White Trophy (NEISA Sloop Championships) in 24 foot Raven sloops. The Rhode Island boat, sailed by Tom Dykstra, held a slight lead over the Dartmouth boat until the next to last race when Dartmouth tied it up. Going into the last race URI and Dartmouth had identical scores (1,1,2,2,3). Dartmouth took a slight lead at the start and covered the Rhode boat the whole race. A tacking duel developed on the last leg with both boats very close, but Dartmouth proved

very determined and went on to win with Dykstra placing third. However, this was good enough because the top two crews in each elimination heat go on to the finals on October 26. Steve Markart, Skip Whyte, and John Telfeyan crewed for Dykstra. Others scores were Coast Guard 19, Trinity and Tufts 26, and Brandeis 34.

On Sunday the Rams cleaned up by winning six out of six races in an invitational meet held here on Salt Pond. Everything seemed to go right for the Rhode skippers Sunday with four different skippers making the most of the tricky conditions and coming out on top. A good Yale team wound up second with 2-2-3-3-2-3 finishes. Tom Dykstra, Skip Whyte, John Telfeyan, and Henry Bossett skippered for Rhode Island and Chris Wells, Mike Fenton, and Bob Conrad crewing. Other scores were Harvard 20, W.P.I. and P.C. 25 and Stonehill 35.

## Zilly Looks For Comeback, Ehrhardt To Start Saturday

by Paul Kenyon

Head football coach Jack Zilly, discounting any talk about how his team's disastrous start could affect his own future, said this week that he believes the team can come back and win its remaining games.

The team must forget about the first three games which it has lost by a combined score of 93-10 and concentrate only on its remaining games, he said.

"We know we've got a first class bunch of kids, we're going to work like hell to beat Vermont" this Saturday, Zilly said.

The three trouncings the team has received, including the latest 35-7 Homecoming Day loss to Maine Saturday, "have hurt their pride" but do not mean that the whole

season is lost, the coach said. "We're like a professor and his class. Just because we fail one exam, we can't cancel classes for the rest of the year," he added.

About a story in last week's BEACON that the team's bad start could affect his future as URI coach, Zilly would "just as soon let the whole thing die." Explaining that he likes his job as URI coach, he thinks that the school compares favorably with any school on the east coast and "has a grand future." Zilly said that he "takes pride in the school," adding "I love it here."

"Everybody has to draw their own conclusion about the football program," he maintained, saying that his only concern is winning the next week's game.

Despite the three losses, the team has not given up, Zilly said, motioning toward a room where the players were watching the films of the Maine game. "They're all here and they got here on time," he said. The coaching staff's job this week will be "trying to convince them they can come back," he added.

Admitting that the team had played poorly in all its games so far, Zilly emphasized that the team has also had many of the breaks going against it to make things seem even worse. In almost every instance the team has had something go wrong everytime it begins a drive. Compounding the physical errors, Zilly said, the team has committed far too many mental errors to play winning football.

Plays like Dennis Breen's fair catch on the two yard line and Dick Narcessian taking

the second half kickoff and stepping out of bounds against Maine are mental mistakes "that we take for granted they won't make," the coach continued. He explained the team does work on plays such as those for a short while each day but necessarily spend most of their time on the things they do most.

"We've got to think, got to be mentally involved to be successful," he said.

Besides mental errors, physical errors have also hurt tremendously. Against Maine alone the team fumbled six times and allowed three interceptions.

"If we went over every mistake," Zilly said, "we'd be here all night."

Because of his performance in the Maine game, Zilly said that he will go along with Bob Ehrhardt as the starting quarterback. "This is no criticism" of Kurt Wicks and Tom Fay who had first shots at the job, but from what the coaches have seen in the films "we feel we have to go along with Ehrhardt," Zilly explained.

The four running backs who have been splitting the ball carrying will all continue to see their share of action according to present plans. Steve Stramm, the team's only veteran receiver, reinjured his shoulder against Maine and will miss the Vermont game, but sophomore starter Pete Martin, who missed the Maine game, should be ready by Saturday, Zilly said. Sophomore Mike Forbes, getting his first shot, was impressive against Maine and will see more action against Vermont.

As for the defense, the coaches must look closely and come up "with some changes in our thinking." "The secondary," he said, "was rather porous." A change made at the half of the Maine game did seem to help, holding Maine to only seven points in the second half, and may be used again.

Vermont, rated as the weakest team in the conference before the season, has been playing well. Zilly said that they looked good losing to a strong Boston University team two weeks ago.

Last week, the Catamounts defeated previously unbeaten Northeastern.

Win or lose, the coach said, "we'll all go together."

## Soccer Team On Uphill Climb

Geza Henni, head coach for the varsity soccer team, predicts a good season despite a disappointing start.

Coach Henni notes a great improvement in the attitude of the players. Team spirit and the "double assignment" technique, in which each man plays continuously accounts for present team unity Coach Henni said.

The team did exceptionally well against the high rated Brown and Bridgeport teams. The coach says the "natural" improvement that comes with training a recently established team should put the URI Soccer Team on top this season.

Have

a nice  
day



## Ram Surf Team Competes Oct. 12

by Peter Panagiotis

On Sunday, October 12, the 2nd Annual Fall Intercollegiate Surfing Championships will be held at Narragansett Pier. Starting time will be at 7:30 a.m. Tough competition from Northeastern and Yale will make the contest a real battle for URI. The Ram team is very strong and could come out on top. Other contenders among the 13 invited teams include Roger Williams, P.C., Boston College, UMass, UConn and UNH.

## URI Golfers 3rd

by Bob McTammany

Ted Ellis led the URI golf team to a third place finish Friday in the qualifying round for the ECAC Tournament to be held in New York.

Twenty-five teams competed at the difficult Burlington Country Club in Burlington, Vermont. Only two teams qualified for the trip to New York. URI's third place finish was two strokes behind Dartmouth and four strokes behind the leading qualifiers, Central Connecticut.

Ellis qualified as one of the low ten individuals. His 73 was the fourth low score of the 125

participants. He will compete in the ECAC tournament in Bethpage, New York, October 18.

The team's 305 total was eight strokes better than the next lowest Yankee Conference team. The total was also one stroke better than the closest Rhode Island entry, Providence College.

The URI scores were Ellis, 73; Bobby McTammany, 75; George Pirie, 78; Nick Scalera, 79; and Mark Battista, 84. The four low scores from each five man team are used for the team total.

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